MILLER IN A DUNGEON, TOO.

TED INTO POLICE HEADQUARTERS BY THE ALDERMAN'S GATE.

he Turn State's Evidence, or who Will f-Bon's All Spenk at Once-A Second-Hand Triegram from Do Lacy-He Can's Come. Ex-Alderman William H. Miller arrived at Police Headquarters at 6 o'clock last evening a prisoner, whatever he may have been when he left Plorida. No one was with him but Detective Bergeant Frank Cosgrove and Patrolman Elmer W. Brown, his captors and custodians. All were sunburned. Miller was taken in by the Alderman's Gate on the Mott street side and led through the basement passage into the detective's office. Inspector Byrnes was awaiting him, and Assistant District Attorney Nicoli was coming at 7 o'clock to give Miller's brothers and friends and counsel an opportunity to produce \$25,000 ball and save Miller, who is a Sunday school teacher, from being locked up over Sunday. Miller was kept, meantime, in the Inspector's private office. His brothers, Joseph E. and James B., his counsel, ex-Recorder Smith, ex-Alderman Jacobus, and other friends were actively running about in the

endeavor to perfect his bail. The brothers had been offered as bondsmen, but an expert for the District Attorney, who examined their property at 264 and 304 Bleeckar atreet and 40 Bank street, appraised it at only \$38,000, market value. This left \$12,000 only \$33,000, market value. This left \$12,000 more to be found, or \$6,000 in cash. Mr. Smith procured the cash late in the afternoon, and the ball was accepted. But there arose a new difficulty. The cash must be paid to the City Chamberlain, and his office was closed. Mr. Smith told Mr. Martine that he would pay the \$6,000 to Mr. Ivins at his home, get his receipt, and meet Nicoli at the Police Central Office. They met there, but the ball was not perfected, and Miller had to pass the night there.

Inspector Byrnes and that the arrest of Miller and Dempsey was decided on last Monday. The District Attorney made affidavits charging them on information and belief with bribery. Recorder Smyth issued warrants for both. At 13 o'clock that night Detective Congrove and Policeman Brown started for Florida. They got to Jacksonville at noon on Wednesday, and soon learned that Miller was in Palatka, and that Dempsey had disappeared. Dempsey was last seen in Jacksonville on Friday, April 2. No one knew where he had gone to, but he had sought to leave the impression that he intended to return to New York. He was known to have gone to Savanianh, and there to have taken passage on a steamer, but the deel THE JOURNEY TO GET MILLER.

known to have gone to Savaniah, and there to have taken passage on a steamer, but the destination of the vessel is unknown.

Coagrove and Brown had no difficulty in finding Miller in Paistka in a little boarding house near the main botel. He had been living there with his son Wille, a lad of 16 or 17. At noon on Thursday the detectives accested him as he was walking with his son in Julia street. Cosegrove was the spokesman.

"How do you do, Mr., Miller? Do you know me?" he asked, white Brown looked on and reflected his cordial smile.

"No-0," answered the ex-Alderman reflectively, as he looked closely at his questioner, and then in turn put the query: "Who are you?"

and then in turn put the query: who are you?"
"I am from Inspector Byrnes's office." replied the detective as pleasantly as possible.
I have a warrant for you, and the Inspector wants you to come back to New York."
Miller was startled, but not staggered. "Show me your authority." he said.
Coagrove produced his eagle-surmounted detective sergeant's shield, and Recorder Smyth's warrant. These symbols of authority seemed to caim the newly made prisoner instead of appalling him, and his next remark was cool in manner and matter.
"Won't Monday do?" asked he.
Coagrove thought it would not do, and intimated that he would prefer to start on the remarked.

Cosgrove thought it would not do, and inti-mated that he would prefer to start on the re-turn trip that afternoon. Miller began to argu-the question, and Cosgrove's answering argu-ment was to offer him a choice of time in this

way:

Well, Mr. Miller, if you do not wish to start
for New York at once I shall have to take you
belore Mayor Donnelly, and make an affidavit
that you are a fugitive from justice. Then you
will be locked up until requisition papers can

will be locked up until requisition papers can be secured."

Mr. Milier immediately concluded that he waited to go to New York very much. When he had agreed to resturn Cosgrove formally put him under arrest, a peculiar proceeding on a New York bench warrant. He was searched, and \$30 and a small pocket knife were found upon him. The money was returned to him. The party for New York consisted of Milier, his son, and the two officers. They left Palatka to, Thursday afternoon, and reached Jacksonville in time to take dinner at the Windsor Hotel and comfortably catch the 90 clock train for Savannah, by way of which city they came to New York. In Savannah a man boarded the train and inquired if the arrested Alderman was on board. As be happened to address the quastion to Milier himself he did not get a very antisfactory answer.

At Newark yesterday the Alderman's brother, James B. Milier, joined the party, but was not

At Newark yesterday the Alderman's protoco, James B. Miller, joined the party, but was not a lowed to have any conference with the prisoner. Detactive Coegrove says that not a word escaped Miller throughout the trip in reference to the Broadway bribers. He spoke of seeing Dempacy once in Forida, but said that it was only once, and then by accident. MILLER IS UNDER INDICTMENT.

MILLER IS UNDER INDICTMENT.

Inspector Byrnes said that the warrant on which Miller was arrested is not the one on which he is now held. Ex-Alderman Waite went before the Grand Jurf, an indictment was found, and a bench warrant issued.

Miller seemed to be very much cast down, and his brothers and his friend Jacobus tried to consene him and cheer him up, when he jound that he must wass the night in custody. The Inspector had heard no hint of any conlession by Miller on the one side nor any suggestion of compromise in his case on the other.

WILL MILLER ES STATE'S EVIDENCE?

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WILL MILLER BE STATE'S EVIDENCE?

"Miller is expected to turn State's evidence," said an official of the General Sessions. "If he does and corroborates Walte's testimony at the trial of Jushne, Pearson, Kirk, and Richmond, the law as to corroboration of the complainant, upon a trial for bribery, will be fully complied with, and I wouldn't give a rushlight for the chances of Jachne, Pearson, Kirk, and Richmond before a jury. Miller will undoubtedly toil a great deal. If he couldn't, why should the boodlemen have sent ex-Alderman Dempsey down to Florida to keen a close watch on him? Dempsey got Irightened, possibil because he got the first intimation that Miller was going to isstiff for the people, and with admiratoly good sense, put a good many leagues of sea water between himself and Miller. Miller's arrest, to the legal mind, has a comical aspect. The idea of an arrest upon a bench warrant from a New York court in Florida is amusing. Of course, it was not, in any legal sense, an arrest." DE LACY TELEGRAPHS TO P. G.

Alderman De Lacy remains very decidedly out of town. District Attorney Martine sent yearerday for Lawyer R. S. Newcombe, De Lacy's counsel, and wanted to know whether the Alderman was yet within the jurisdiction. Mr. Newcombe said he was not, and read a telegram from "a point between New York and Philiadeiphia" to account for De Lacy's failure to return. This was the telegram:

R. E. De L. telegraphs me that his wife is in a critical consistion, and he cannot be there.

R. B. De la telegraphs me that his wife is in a critical consistion, and he cannot be there.

Mr. Newcombe added that his understanding was that Mrs. De Lacy was quite ill, having had a hemorrhage. A reporter asked Mr. Newcombe if he would teil where the telegram came from and who "P. G." was. Mr. Newcombe said he tid got know who P. G. was, and that the telegram came from a little town within a day's journey of New York. Then he was asked what he thought about De Lacy's coming hack to his fellow citizens in New York.

"I don't care to express an opinion," rejoined Mr. Newcombe. "Until I received that telegram I had had no doubt that De Lacy would return to-day. Now, I don't know what to think, except that he is kept away by his wife's serious liness. I am not his keeper, by the way. I am his conset. As such, I am not responsible for his wisershouts. In fact, my the way, I am his coulse, As such, I am not responsible for nis whereabouts. In fact, my own opinion is that, in the present state of public feeling, this is not the best place for an Alderman or an ex-Alderman. Even the most lunceent man might be unjustly harmed."

ANY MORE EX-ALDERMEN GOING TO TELL? Mr. Newcombe came in twice later in the day, the first time to teil Mr. Martine that he had heard nothing new about De Lacy, and the second time with ex-Alderman McQuade of the Fourieenth Assembly District, for whom he is counsel. Soon after McQuade's visit a rumor got abroad that if Miller should refuse rumor got abroad that if Miller should refuse to turn State's evidence another ex-Alderman of 1884 stood ready to take the pob. Assistant District Attorney Meoil said that the rumor was unfounded. Of course, he added, an ex-Alderman was likely to come in any time and offer his testimony to the District Attorney. Things were thickening so that no man could predict what would happen in the next hour. Ex-Alderman Tommy Sheils, resplendent in gorgeous raiment, flashing gems, and a silk hat that shone like a headlight, bustled past the deer of the District Attorney's office just after Mr. Newcombs and ex-Alderman Mc. Quade had gone. He was asked whether he had his leaguage strapped and ready to check for Montreal.

Divi a bit have I, he responded promptly.

"Fil keep my ciothes in the drawers of my bureau, just the same if a dozen Millers come back."

ONLY ONE PRESIDENT OUT OF THREE HAPPY. entry one president out of three harry.

President James A. Richmond of the Broadway Surface Ratiroad, President Jacob Sharp of the Central Cross-town Ratiroad, and President James W. Foshay of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Ratiroad left the down-town office of the Broadway Surface Ratiroad together resterday, got upon a Broadway car, and rode up town. President Richmond was smiling and happy. Presidents Sharp and Toshay seemed troubled in mind. Their faces were wrinkled and cast in serious mould.

JOHN JEFFERSON'S NARROW MSCAPE. His Wife Struck him on the Head with at

WILMINGTON, Del., April 10,-Three weeks ago to-Jay John Jefferson, a small farmer, living at Crotcher's Ferry, Rochester county, Md., was murderously assaulted by his wife. The natives of Lower Delaware and those portions of Maryland and Virginia which go to make up the peninsula between the Delaware and Chesapeake bays, are a peculiar class of citizens-that is, the ignorant ones, and they are the larger portion, John Jefferson and his wife are good specimens of the natives who flourished in the days of Patty Cannon. Their home at Crotcher's Ferry is only eight miles southwest of Johnson's Cross Roads, where Patty conducted her kidnapping in

ness, so graphically set forth in Townsend's "Entailed Hat." Jefferson had not been living very harmoniously with was seated on the doorstep of his house putting on his shoes, his wife seized an axe and dealt him a sudden and stunning blow on the back of his head. He fell forward unconscious into the yard. The woman dealt him two other blows on the head. As he lay motionless and bloeding profusely, the woman, imagining that he was dead, seized him by the arms and dragged him to the barn, one hundred feet distant. There he was thrown upon a pile of fodder, a portion of which was hurriedly scattered over the body. She then returned to the house. In about an hour Jefferson regained his sonses, and, although suffering greatly from loss of blood, managed to drag himself to the house of a neighbor, a mile away. There he told his story. A doctor was summoned and the wounds were dressed. Two large cuts were found on the back of Jefferson's head, and a small gash in the throat showed that the sharp edge of the axe had struck him thore.

Soon after he had been cared for his wife, who had missed him, arrived at the neighbor's house and inquired for her husband. She at first feigned insanity, but whon she saw that her murdorous intent was well known she boastfully admitted what she had done and left. Jefferson refused to have her arrested providing she would leave him forever. He remained with his neighbor until his wife's brother arrived and took her to his home near Georgetown. Dei, Jefferson is now living on his "farm" with his daughter.

Jefferson married the woman, whose maiden name was Bryan, about fourieen years ago. Since then she has always been the boss. She not only drove and ordered her husband about the house, but watched him like a hawk as he worked in the field, forbidding him at any time to talk to a neighbor. She compelled him to account for every moment spent away from her, made him wash dishes, sweep the house, make beds, bake bread, do the milking, and, as a neighbor remarked, "do all such feminine chores as self-respecting meh-would scorn to do at the command of a hellish woman."

Jefferson says that his wife's brother tried to kill him with a shovel sover ting on his shoes, his wife seized an axe and dealt him a sudden and stunning blow on the

FAIR-MINDED DINWIDDIE

cold the weather.

When he Took Away his Neighbor's Wife he Left a Fine Ox as Payment.

NYACK, April 10.-Three years ago Emil Coblens came to this country from Prague and bought a farm in New Jersey just over the Rockland county boundary line. A year later he sent across the ocean for a buxom young country woman in whom his affections long had centred, met her at Castle Garden and married her. His wedding tour ended at the farm, and he and his Barbara have since tilled the soil and sowed and reaped with good Barbara didn't seem to enjoy life on the farm

wery much, but became more cheerful three months ago when she made the acquaintance of Michael Dlawiddie, who owns a fine dairy farm a few miles west of Coblens's place. Dinwiddie called often on Mrs. Coblens.

On Thursday atternoon Coblens went to the country store to dicker for a plough, and there met Dinwiddie, who was just completing a settlement of his butter.secount. Coblens says that this conversation ensued:

"I say. Mr. Dinwiddie, this has been very bad weather.' He said, 'Yes:' and then we taked some more. He asked me about my wife. I said, 'My Barbara is well.' Then he said, sudden-like, 'Emi, I'll give you an ox for Barbara.' I asked him what would Barbara do with an ox, and he said: 'I don't meanthat. I mean that you give me Barbara and I'll give you an ox. 'Haughed, and said, 'I'll think about it.' Then he said, 'All right, Mr. Coblens.'"

Coblens says he looked at the plough again. very much, but became more cheerful three

Coblems says he looked at the plough again, Coblems says he looked at the plough again, and when he had finished the examination Dinwiddie had gone, He reached his farm about dusk, and proceeded to his stables, where he notited a fine brindle ox contentadly murching an evening meal. Closer inspection made it apparent that it was from Dinwiddle's dairy farm. One of its horns was thrust through a paper bag from the country store. Coblems thought this strange, and removed the bag, supposing that Dinwiddle was in the house. His surprise was great when he read on the paper bag this message written in German:

Emil, keep you the ox.

Emil. keep you the ox. BARBARA

After recovering from his temporary daze.

After recovering from his temporary daze.

Coblens hurried to the house. But it was now descried by all except the cat. Coblens jumped into his buggy and drove to the dairy farm. There the colored woman who acted as housekeeper for Dinwiddie told him that Dinwiddie had not been home since morning. He went back to his farm. Barbara's best clothing, some cash, and all her visituales were gone. It was a clear case of elopement or exchange, or both. When asked what he intended to do, Coblens said:

"Well, Barbara was not much good and oxen are. Barbara would not work and oxen will. It is a good ox and I think I keep him any-how."

how."
It is thought that Dinwiddle and Barbara waked to either the West Shore or New Jersoy and New York Raitroad, and that the cars assisted them in their flight.
Dinwiddle's farm yielde him a bandsome income. He is a good-looking young native of come. He is a good-looking young native of county Wicklow, Ireland, and is about 35 years old. Two men and a boy are with him on the farm, but he left with them no word as to his

THE TULLEY. HANBY FEUD.

Tailey Causing the Arrest of his Victim's Father and Brether. WILMINGTON, Del., April 10 .- Isaac S. Tal-

ley was acquitted on Feb. 13 of the murder on Jan. 12 of J. Wesley Hanby, who attempted to pass through the farmer's field when the road in Brandywine Hundred was made impassable with anow. Tolley, who was injured badly, and appeared to be suffering greatly during his trial, was able to work on his farm four weeks after his trial ended. On Thursday Joseph Hanby, the father of Talley's victim, and his son, Joseph L. Hanby, were arrested, and brought to this city, the father being charged with assault with attempt to kill Talley at the time Wesley was killed, and the son with threatening the life of Talley prior to the murder. Both men were held in their own recognizance to appear this morning for a hearing. Yesterday Joseph Hanby was arrested again on a civil charge, with damages fixed at \$10,000 for personal injury accompanied by violence." Talley's lawyer made a mistake in preparing the affluction, and Judge Whiteley discharged Hanby. Another affidavit and copies will be insued.

Joseph L. Hanby, who is an uncouth farmer greatly during his trial, was able to work on his

Hanby. Another affidavit and copies will be insued.

Joseph L. Hanby, who is an uncouth farmer boy, about 19 years of age, was arraigned hefore Squire Vandegrift this morning. Talley testified that while at work at his barn on March 31, young Hanby drove past the phace, shouted vile epithets at Talley, called him a "d—murderer," asked him how he liked Newcastle pail, &c., and ended by saying: "I'll fix you yet." Talley believed that his life was in danger. Hanby was held in \$300 ball to keep the peace, his uncle going security. The young man's father, who is charged with assault with intent to kill, was unable to be present for a hearing. He will be arraigned some day next week. The prosent proceedings seem to be turning sympathy from Talley, as the actions against the Hanbys are regarded as purely for revenge.

SEVENTREN HOURS OF TORTURE.

Locked in her Moom by her Stepmether Until Death Meirnsed Her.

VIENNA, April 10 .- Herr Szerceny, a high Hungarian raliway official, has been arrested in connection with the death of his daughter Irms. The latter, after a quarrel with her stepmother, took phosphorus. She was lecked in a room by her stemmother, who forbade her servants to open the door until the girl's screams had ceased.

The unfortunate girl suffered seventeen hours of torture before death came to her relief. The family moved in the best circles of society, and the terrible story has naturally created much excitement.

Preparing to Welcome Dr. Holmes. LONDON, April 10.—The Arta Club is prepar-ing a welcome to Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who is ex-pected to arrive here soon. TILLE SMITH'S MURDER.

BLOOD FOUND ON A BARN FLOOR AND FLOOR DUST ON HER DRESS.

whose Real Same to Haring-How He and Munnich, Under Pales Names, Scraped Acquaintance with Three Girls at a show. The body of Masilda Smith, the girl who was outraged and murdered on Thursday night last while on her way home to the Methodist Episcopal Centennial Collegiste Institute, in Hacksttatown, where she worked, was riewed yesterday by hundreds of farmer lads and lasses, who drove over the northwestern New Jersey hills many miles to see it. It was in a plain pine box in the front room Main street. Coroner Jesse Smith continued his investigation with a jury all day behind closed doors in the American House. Closeted ton's force, who helped to drive Mother Man-delbaum to Canada. Public Prosecutor S. C. Smith and the Mayor of Hackettstown, A. C. Van Sycle, lent a hand, and every official step taken was under a close veil of secrecy. Jurymen leaked to their personal friends, however, when they adjourned to get something to eat, and a pretty accurate statement of the way Tillie, as her companions in the seminary called her, came to her death may be given. Not more than a city block from the place where the body was found is a barn, on the unoccupied premises of the late Margaret Stewart. It is believed that the girl was in-

duced to walk around the seminary grounds

to the vacant house, and that she was mur-

dered in the barn and her body dragged to the

place where it was found.

The two strangers who were in Miss Smith's company on the night she was killed were be-fore the Coroner's jury yesterday. There was a proposition early in the day to issue a reward of \$1,000 for the murderer or murderers. but it became clear before the day's investigation was concluded that there was evidence the man who wrote his name on the American House register on Thursday as Henry L. Runter, but who confessed yesterday that his name was Henry H. Haring of Port Jervis. The young man who was with him on Thursday night at the variety show in Shield's hall, where they fell in with Miss Smith and her three girl companions, was Charles Munuich. He was arrested in East Stroudsburgh, Pa., yesterday, and he chose to his lawyer, ex-Congressman Henry S. Harris of Bellevue, that, being in Pennsylvania, he was not compelled to go into New Jersey. With him was his father, Henry Munnich. A big crowd was at the Hackettstown depot when young Munnich arrived. They pressed closely around him when he stepped from the train. He is a slender young fellow, with checks like a girl's. The crowd pressing around him annoyed him. If don't want to be treated like a dog," he said, in boyish impatience, as the people surged against him. his lawyer, ex-Congressman Henry S. Harris of surged against him.

He was locked with a constable in a room of the hotel adjoining that in which Haring was confined. In the evening Munnich was released from arrest by Public Prosecutor Smith, who, at the same time, made the boy and his father promise that he would be on hand when he

promise that he would be on hand when he was wanted as a witness.

Yet it was Munnich who accompanied Miss Smith alone to the seminary gate. This he said to a reporter for The Sus last evening. Haring, on the other hand, accompanied one of the other three girls to her home. Haring, it is said, on the authority of a man with whom the juryman taiked yesterday, made a statement to Detective Frank on Friday that Munnich confessed to him. Haring, that he Munnich, had accomplished his purpose with the girl. The confession was made, Haring said, after they returned to the hotel on Thursday, night, about midnight. Munnich had told him, he said, that the girl would not listen to his proposais, and that he knocked her down with his fist and partially stunned her.

It is believed that after Munnich made his statement before the Coronor's jury his story statement before the Coronor's jury his story was believed and Haring's discredited. The

It is believed that after Munnich made his statement before the Coronor's jury his strey was believed and Haring's discredited. The was believed and Haring's discredited with the was been overcome ration, but every obtaining the circulars, and she state that he was been overcome ration, but every obtained the been overcome ration, but every the was believed into a comparative life of the printing of the circulars, and she his in the Piving Dutchman' are made so that they can be disjointed, folded up and pack. The story of the meeting of young Haring and Munnich with Mathids Smith was told to the report yealerday by the three girls while they can be disjointed, folded up and pack to the report yealerday by the three girls while the property reacted by the three girls while they can be disjointed, folded up and pack to the report yealerday by the three girls while the committee of three who and of ourself and assault and battery committed on Monday and pack to the report yealerday by the three girls while the property of the printing of the circulars, and she miss payor the search that they can be disjointed, folded up and pack that they can be disjointed, folded up and pack that they can be disjointed for the printing of the circulars, and she miss payor the search that they can be disjointed for the printing of the circulars, and she miss payor the search that they can be disjointed for the printing of the circulars, and she miss payor the search that they can be disjointed for the printing of the circulars, and she miss payor the search that they can be disjointed for the printing of the circulars, and all the committee of three who and the committee of three who and of coursel it is an adverted and the printing of the circulars, and a will give the committee of three who and of coursel it is an adv

Munnich shook hands with the Misses Wright and Miss Smith.

"Mr. Lake." added Miss Van Sycle, presenting Haring.
Haring shook hands, too. Then he and Miss Van Sycle walked on rather rapidly, and left their four companions to follow more telsurely, as the board walks were narrow and the night dark. Haring and Miss Van Sycle passed on out of sight, laughing and talking, but presently they were heard returning. The six people came together near the corner of Church street and Main street. It was the corner at which Miss Smith had to separate from the party and go up to the Collegiate Institute, which stood at the top of a long ascending street, diruly lighted by kerosonel tamps, and about ten minutes sharp walk for any but an athletic pedestrian. Munnich proposed to go home with the Wright girls, but Mary Wright said that as he was a stranger she would not allow it. It was said on good authority that a certain young man, to whom Miss Mary is my apartial than to a stranger in Hacketstown, happened to pass the party, and, recognizing her, stopped and offered to see her home. Of this Miss Wright prefers not to speak. She says, however, that when she refused Munnich's society, Munnich turned to Miss Smith and said:
"Then I can see Miss Smith home." ss Smith. Lake," added Miss Van Sycle, present-

nizing her, stopped and effered to see her home. Of this Miss Wright prefers not to speak. She says, however, that when she refused Munnicht seciety. Munnich turned to Miss Smith and said:

"Then I can see Miss Smith home."

As Miss Smith made no raply, but started to walk up Church street, Munnich accompanied her. Simultaneously Haring, or "Scoffeid," with Miss Van Sycle, continued down Main street one block, turned Centre street, and walked toward the seminary on the street parallel with Church street. Miss Van Sycle is a domestic in the employ of Mail Agent Lampson, whose house is near the corner of Centre and Washington streets. Washington street is parallel with church street. Thus white walking up Centre street Haring was walking toward one end of the seminary. Then is no road leading directly to the seminary from the corner of Centre street and Washington street, but the country is open dry pasture and this on the outskirps of Heckeltstown. from the corner of Centre street and Washington street, but the country is open dry pasture land. It is on the outskirts of Hackettstown. It would be possible for a wiry young man to cross the flelis from Mr. Lampson's house around the southern end of the institute to the rear where the domestics' rooms are. On the supposition that Haring is Miss Smith's murderer, it must be true, if Miss Van Sycie's story is believed, that Haring hurried from Mr. Lampson's front gate across the open fields to the rear of the seminary and intercepted the girl.

Miss Van Sycie is a fair, large girl, with blue eyes that meet an inquirer's with an equally inquiring gazo. Looking about her on entering Shield's hall, she saw a vacant chair, ghe says, by liaring's side, and took it. Behind Haring she saw a young fellow, afterward introduced to her as Scolleid. Haring said to her it was a pretty good show for the money, and she laughed, and thus a conversation was begun which was kept up until the end of the performance. When she got up to quit the hall, Haring followed her, and in the hallway after they descended the stairs, he tapped her arm and asked if he might go home with her. She consented, Miss Van Sycie's story and that of the Wright sisters are very nearly alike regarding the introduction of the young men under their assumed names and the promenade afterward on Main street.

Haring and Miss Van Sycle went only as far as the gate of Mr. Lampson's house. He asked if he could go in with her. She resolutely refused. Miss Van Sycle says he remained coaxing at the gate for not longer than two minutes. Then she said good night and went in the house. When san turned up the kerosene lamp, she says, she noticed that it was 10-40 o'clock.

When Haring was next seen it was nearly Miss Van Sycie is a fair, large girl, with blue

lamp, she says, she noticed that it was 10:40 o'clock.

When Haring was next seen it was nearly midnight. Munnich had returned to the American House and was talking in the smoking room with Mr. I. N. Baidwin of Warwick, who was traveling for a New York glove house. Landlord Ruel McCracken says Haring entered the hotel between 11:20 and 11:40 o'clock. He noticed nothing srange in Haring's appearance. The young men went to their accurate rooms about 11:40 o'clock. Both ate breakfast on Friday at the hotel and stepped on house of the direct rain going westward. Chief of Poice Joseph Thompson, who arrested Haring in Washington, N. J., on the same day, said yesteriay that Haring was playing billiards in the Windsor Hotel in Washington when he (Thompson) learned from Hackettstown by telephone in the bil-

If and room that a girl had been murdered. He (Thompson) turned and said;
"By gonh, that was a terrible murder I just heard of."

"By goal, that was a terrible murder I just heard of."

Whereupon Haring stopped playing and said: "I'se, it was in Hackettstown. I was with the girl last night."

When Thompson saked him if he meant what he said. Haring laughed, and added that he was joking. Thompson says he knows the news of the murder had not arrived in Washington before he got it on the telephone, Haring, he says is a wiry roung fellow, and belongs to the genus tough.

Coroner Jesse Smith's jury resterday visited the spot where Tillie Smith's body was found. They went carefully over every inch of the campus, a grassy tract of several acres in the Tean of the institute. Then they visited the barn on the further side of the grass-grown road opposite the rear of the smitner. The barn was unlocked. Everybody but the jurymen was told to keep away from the building. A juryman afterward said that blood marks were found on the barn floor, and that the dried dirt on the floor was similar to that which was found on the murdered girl's dress. The dust and blood was scooped up, and will be carefully examined under a microscope along with that found on the girl's dress.

None of Haring's friends or relatives out in an appearance yesterday in Hackettsdwn, Further examination was postponed until Tuesday next.

The dead girl's only relatives were ber father aspleton New Pointing to Young Stanter,

Further examination was postponed until Tuesday next.

The dead girl's only relatives were her father and mother, and they do not live together. Mrs. Smith is a housekeeper for a resident of the hamlet of Gypsy Hollow, a short distance from Hackettstown, and her husband picks up odd jobs in the village of Waterloo. Each stood beside the dead girl's coffin yesterday. The mother first said she was too poor to pay the burial expenses, and went awar. Afterward the father visited the rooms, and he too said he had no money with which to bury her. The date of the burial has not been set.

OPERA FOR THE PROVINCES.

The American Company Going in Great Style -Everything Going, Even the Goat.

On Monday, April 19, the American Opera Company will begin its first tour, and will carry nto the principal cities the successes that have been so brilliantly earned in New York. The dates recently fixed for the travelling season are as follows:

Boston, one week, beginning April 19; Philadelphis, one week, beginning April 26; Wash-ington, May 3, 4, 5; Baltimore, May 6, 7, 8; St. Louis, one week, beginning May 10. The following week being that of the biennial Cincinnati musical festival, at which Mr. Thomas's orchestra and seven of the leading soloists of others of the American Opera Company will go to Chicago and rest previous to the two weeks of heavy work beginning at McVicker's Theatre

From Chicago the company goes to Louis. ville, where one week of American opera will be given in the Exposition building. Following this engagement, performances will be given in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Detroit, and Cieveland. Single performances will probably be given in one or two cities on the way back to New York, which will be reached on June 27. This will close the first season of American opera, which will have lasted for twenty-five weeks, during which time nine operas have been presented to the public, while twelve were actually prepared and ready for production. By the end of next week sixty-six performances will have been given in New York and Brooklyn, the following being a record of the various operas produced and the number of representations of each work:

"The Taming of the Nerew." 5 performances: "The Magnic Fine." 5: "The Marriage of Jeannette," and sylvia bailet, 5: "The Flying Dutchman," 7: "The Merry Wives of Windsor," us. "Lohnquein," 10; "Lakine," 11; "Oppheus and hurydice," 13.

Operas selected from this repertoire will be

Wives of winder, it consugran, by beauty, it opposes and surydice, '13

Operas selected from this repertoire will be produced in the various cities on the tour exactly as they were given in New York. There will be the entire Thomas orchestra, consisting of seventy-five musicians, led by Mr. Theodore Thomas: the American opera chorus of 100 voices, which has now become famous as one of the finest choral bodies in the country; the ballet, varying from fifty-six to eighty damoers, as the requirements of the various operas may domand; twenty-five principals, and the technical department of thirty, making a total of over 300 persons.

over 300 persons.

The ingenuity of the mechanical department management has been taxed to the utmost in the construction of many of the larger scenes with a view to safe transportation, but every ob-

again when an engagement is finished. An original system of checking baggage has been devised, by which it is, practically impossible for any piece to be miscarried.

When the company returns, Manager Locke will then at once give his attention to perfecting the arrangements for the next season of American opera, which are already well considered, and, excepting in a few particulars, practically settled.

AMUNEMENTA

Private Theatricals at the University Club Theatre-Miss Cowell's Boueft.

The private theatrical stage is an admirable practice school for amateur performers, no less than for amateur authors, but the professional element is frequently now-a-days introduced so largely that it is difficult to draw strict lines of demarcation. It was in this way that a performance last evening at the University Club Theatre united the virtues of both classes of artists. Miss Marbury. the accomplished daughter of one of our leading New York lawyers, had adapted from the French a one-act play, entitled "Illusions."

the accomplished daughter of one of our leading New York lawyers, had adapted from the French a one-act play, entitled "Illusiona." a story full of pathos and dramatic interest and strong in diction. The situations are essantially French and rather novel. They are treated with originality, and hold the mirror aquarely in front of a phase of human passion that offers an admirable field for the writer and actor. The translator had evidently been supplanted largely by the adapter, and the play was well suited by its new English garb. The characters were taken by Miss Witton, Miss Cowell, formerly of the Union Square Theatre, and the play had been studied under the guidance of Mr. Le Moyne.

It is practically a dialogue between a Counters and an actress, whofmeet by chânce in the studio of an artist whom they both love, and who has deceived them equally. The only humor of the piece lies in the grim satire which it presents of the floke and many-sided—too many sided—affection of one man, and let us hope not a very typical one—who leaves the two cast-off guardians of his heart, and goes to sup with a tulrd woman inferior to them both, but fully his own equal. It is a question whether the possible verity of such a plot altogether makes amends for the cynical pessimism of its atmosphere, but from a purely literary pents of view it is strongly worked out in clear, vigorous diction, and gives promise of excellent results from Miss Marbury if she will attempt something more slaborate. The two parts were well taken, and the individuality of the "haute dame," as portrayed by Miss Wilton, was contrasted admirably and complemented by the greater abandonment and worldly wisdom of the actress. Miss Cowell. There were no shades of feeling lost nor lack of climax in passion, and the entire movement of the story was carried along easily such an including the parlors of late and an entire movement of the story was carried along easily and neutrally to its final scene, which was almost grotosque in the severy with the such parlors o

Charles E. Loew was very weak yesterday Up to frilly sught be had been able to sleep at least eight hours out of every twents four since his illness togram. But Friday hight he did not sleep a wink, and all day jesterday he managed to get only about one hour of broken sleep, its has to be moved in bed, and his fever is very high. A week aro he was delirious. Yesterday he was rational though hardly able to speak. BYERY BOY AROUND MRS. GRAT'S BAKE

SHOP IS CHOCK FULL.

Broad and Cake and Ples Siven Away at her Boor by Furchasers who Bisithe Bayest-ting-Orders Far Abend, and a Big Day's Business-The Beyestter's Side of the Story Boycotters worked their way through the growd of customers that swarmed around Mrs. Gray's bakeshop, at 508 Hudson street, all yesterday afternoon, and distributed their circulars to such as would take them. The crowd kept Mrs. Gray and three assistants hard at work doing up parcels for the steady stream of customers which flowed by her counter from midday until 11 o'clock P. M., and when a Sun reporter called the plucky little woman looked rather tired. She said it was the big-gest day's business she had ever done in the seven years she had owned the shop. Customers came from all over the city, even from far over on the east side, and even as far up as Sixtieth intreet and Harlem, and she received ne letter enclosing money from as far away as

Kingston, on the Hudson.

Among the first to call were two young men

who declined to give their names, but they left money for one hundred loaves of bread for the

Howard Mission, to be delivered on Monday with the further intimation that they would

with the further intimation that they would continue to call and leave similar orders until the boycott was over. Then came a stout man who bought \$5 worth of bread to be given to the poor people of the neighborhood. This same man bought an enormous parcel of nearly everything that Mrs. Gray bakes, and this he gravely presented to a bootblack who stood near by, and who lost entire possession of his laculities from sheer astonishment.

In point of fact, the bootblacks and gutter urchins of the neighborhood were all day so fed and gorsed with the sweet things from Mrs. Gray's shop, which enthusiastic customers showered upon them, that they presented late in the day a pop-eyed, stuffed appearance, suggestive of the last stages of apoplexy. Their fingers dripped the soft interior of pies, and their cheeks recked with jelly cake. They wallowed in dyspepsia, in a word, while their fellow creatures of the same ago in districts not favored by a boycott lacked even the source of an ordinary stomach ache. The most extravagant Oriental imagination that ever burned within a bootblack's brain never reached in its wildest flights the cold facts which existed around Gray's bakery yesterday afternoon in the mere item, say, of pie alone. Even the tramps who hovered about the outskirts of the scene were sick of cake. Their souls yearned for the millenial day when somebody would begin to boycott the zim mills.

There never was such a day, in fact, in all the history of the Ninth ward. It raised cake

souls yearned for the miliental day when some-body would begin to boycout the ain mills.

There never was such a day in fact, in all the history of the Ninth ward. It rained cake and bread, and the marvellous feature of it all is that the thing seems likely to keep up indefinitely. Mrs. Gray has standing orders enough for bread for free distribution to supply all the poor of the neighborhood as long as the boycott lasts. Besides what was actually bought and paid for on the spot for this purpose, ahe received yesterday deposits-of cash amounting to over \$110 to be expended either for the Howard Mission. St. Luke's Hospital, or for anybody who wanted bread. Handsome Policeman Daniel Barclay, who stands at the bakery door, did not escape his share of attention from the little woman's customers. A man offered him \$5 worth of bread, to be delivered as he liked, and, as he was not receiving charity, he directed that it be sent to St. Luke's. Another gentleman went in and bought things right and left. When he had a bundle about he big as a Saratoga trunk, he staggered out under it and shouldered it upon Barclay. "Here," he said. "I don't want this truck.

Barcisy. The said, "I don't want this truck, "Here," he said, "I don't want this truck, Eat it yourself or take it around and give it to the boys or whoever you like."

It occupied one corner of the bake shop last night awaiting Mr. Barciay's decision. If he elects to eat it himself there will be a vacancy on the force. Mrs. Gray gave away two barrels of bread last night to iwhatever poor people called for it.

on the force. Mrs. Gray gave away two barrels of bread last night to invhatever poor people called for it.

But while Mrs. Gray is receiving all this encouragement the boycotters are not yielding one jot of their demands. They will never give in, they say, until the Gray bakery is a union bakery, and until the original \$25 fine, which they imposed for non-obedience to their first demand, is paid. They now, in addition, insist that the entire expense of the boycott shall be borne by Mrs. Gray. She must pay the wages of the twelve men who are atationed about her door distributing the circulars, she must pay for the printing of the circulars, and she must pay for the cearriages used in following her delivery wagon around. This last item alone amounts now to \$11, and Conrad Stocckler, of the committee of three who are managing the boycott, says that the total bill against Mrs. Gray is now over \$300, and of course it is every day getting biggar. Mr. Stocckler was much annoyed that some "loafers," as he isrmed them, who had nothing whatever to do with the boycott, had been to Mrs. Gray and offered to stop the boycott for \$25.

Mr. Stocckler said, as to the origin of the strike, that a report came in the regular way to District No. 2 of the Bukers' Union that Mrs.

atond in front of the bakery yesterday after-noon offering to give anyone \$10 who would prove that the men ever worked seventeen hours a day. He said they worked twelve hours noon offering to give any one \$10 who would prove that the men ever worked seventeen hours a day. He said they worked twelve hours a day, except on Saturdays, when they worked fourteen, as they do in all bakeries.

Mr. Stockler was also much annoyed by the reports some of the papers have printed as to drunkenness and disturbance about the place. There was not a word of truth in it, he said, and the policeman on duty confirmed him. The boycotters have been orderly and sober, and the policeman has not been called upon to interfere except in the mildest way. The story that Mrs. Gray drove the boycotters from her door with abroom, Mr Stockler and all his associates said, was absurd and utterly faise. The conducted the boycotters, as far as seen by a Sun reporter yesterday, was reflectly decent and orderly. They merely distributed their circulars to passaraby and did not block the sidewalk. Sometimes when women with baskets on their way to the bakery refused to take the circulars they were thrown into the baskets and thus carried into the bakery refused to take the circulars they were thrown into the baskets and thus carried into the bakery some times when women with baskets on their way to the bakery refused to take the circulars they were thrown into the baskets and thus carried into the bakery some times when women with baskets on their way to the bakery refused to take the circulars they were thrown into the baskets and thus carried into the bakery refused to take the circulars they do not some the property of the baker street. Mr. Stockler of the boycotter's committee and yesterday that there would be a meeting of the Biecoker street shop. Mr. Gray said that if this action was taken he would fall back on the master plumbers for help in case he needed it. He employs only one man, who has been with him eleven years. He did not think, however, that his wile's trouble could react upon his business to any serious extont.

The Anti-Monopoly League and the Heap-To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Your Albany despatch, as it appears from the letter of Dr. Seeser herewith attached, must have been inspired by some enemy of Railroad Commissioner O'Donnell, for it rehashes a resolution adopted by the bogus branch of the New York tounty Anti-Monopoly organization a month or more ago, condemning Commissioner O'Donnell for not doing what, in fact, he had done. This was fully illustrated by a letter from Commissioner O'Donnell published by you a few days stilly illustrated by a letter from Commissioner O'Donnell published by you a few days afterward. Therefore it is evident instead of this action having just been taken, it was not only old, but its erroneue foundation had been fully applained. In a former despatch your correspondent sent an Argust 1007. Hill's hands favoring Mr. O'Dons of petitions.' In the Hil's hands favoring Mr. O'Dons of petitions.' In the Hil's hands favoring Mr. O'Dons of petitions.' In the Senate will call for all the papers bearing point. The Senate will call for all the papers bearing point. Hailread Commissionership, and thus demonstrate who the public want in this position. Yours truly.

CHARLES A. SETTE, WILLIAM F. KING. JOHN A. TWEEDT, JOHN H. SWEETER, JOHNE H. WALLER, of the dry goods trade.

To the Editors of The SEN-Sir: According to an Al-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : Your Al-

form it. Sweeters, source in the state, which proceed for an Al-rade.

To the Entree of The Sur-Sir: According to an Al-bany despatch published in your issue of to-lay, an or-ranization calling itself the "N.Y. County Anti-Monopo-ity Lesque "has passed certain resolutions resembles that the state of the time I hereity promises a boxus affair. The charges time I have you have a state of the state of the state of the having votes for and favored the very measures this ex-traordinary organization denounced him for not favor-ties of the state of the Chairman State Committee Anti-Monopoly Party.

If it is pleasant to-day Mr. John Kelly exproved in health, it is said, and is up and around the house every day and often until late in the evening. He is now as it to see a few of his more injuste friends, although he is not yet allowed to read the papers.

Shake Up at the Custom House. The office used by the debenture inspectors at the Custom House was taken yesterday for another purpose, and Surveyor Beattle directed the inspectors to report at the Harge (Mice, where they are to be put on regular inspector's duty. Must of them are old men who have heretofore had easy times.

Will the Aristocracy Wear Short Shirts PESTE, April 10.-The Princess Motternich has arrayed to give a charity performance. The prin-cipal feature of the entertainment will be a troupe of basist democra composed of usembers of the aristocracy, and a question now agitating court of clerify. Will the dancers wear short skirts or long ones?

FIRE IN A LAWRENCE MILL. The Roof Palls Upon 15 Men-Four Burter

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 10 .- At 104 A. M. to-day the picker room of the dye house, the smallest of the Pemberton Mills, took fire, and after a flerce conflagration of nearly three hours the building, which was three stories

high and sixty feet long, was gutted.
The flames were confined to the dys-house, and at 1 P. M. were under control, although and at 1 P. M. were under control although
the ruins continued to burn until a late hour.
The loss is \$100,000, fully covered by a blanket
policy in the Manufacturers' Mutual Company,
At 125; P. M. the roof fell, carrying down the
two floors below, and also fliteen men who were
fighting the flames. All except four escaped
by clambering out of the ruins.
George McKengle was soon rescued, but died
at 3:30. He was an operative and leaves a lamily. George Sliva was quickly extricated from
the ruins, having sustained severe but not
fatal cuts.

the ruins, having sustained severe but not latal cuts.

John Miller, a fireman of the Washington Mills, lay for nearly two hours on the second floor under a heavy beam, the flames biazing near him. Two heroic firemen, Victor Guigras and Herbert Finn, stood by him, and at 2% P. M. succeeded in prying the timber off his body and rescuing him from a slow death.

Miller's jaw and left leg were fractured, and his right leg was badly burned from hio to ankle. He will die, A half hour after he was rescued the place where he had lain was a seething mass of flames.

Of the men who escaped, A. Briggs, P. Wilcox, and D. H. Meserve were badly hurt. Foreman Merrill of the Andover Fire Department had several fingers amoutated.

George Quimby was thrown from the engine and severely hurt, and Florence McCarthy had both legs fractured. One has been amputated and the other must be if he lives.

The burned mill employed 700 hands and was running full time. It will take three weeks to rebuild it. It was the only one left standing on Jan. 10, 1860, when, at 5 P. M., without a word of warning, the large mill fall, burying between 600 and 700 operatives. The ruins took fire, and 145 persons were killed and 175 were injured. atal cuts.

John Miller, a fireman of the Washington

continue to call and leave similar orders until

to arrest, burned the pictures up. Butler married and does a large real estate busines

HE SAVED MANY LIVE.

And May Escape Imprisonment for Hereje Services at the Deerfield Wreck. Boston, April 10 .- On board the train which was wrecked at Deerfield on Wednesday night was Henry C. Couillard of Charlemont, a liquor seller, who was en route to the county jail, in custody of a Sheriff, to begin a six months' sentence for violating the License law. The Governor is to be asked to pardon him on the ground of valuable and heroic services performed at the wreck, in saving life, rescuing fine wounded, and recovering property.

It was to Coulliard's brave efforts that the car, which contained a number of wounded was saved from burning. Though wounded himself seriously, Coulliard threw snow and water on the car, and by patient and exhausting efforts succeeded in extinguishing the flames, thereby saving many lives. The petition will be signed by Mr. Warner, Superintendent Adams of the Fitchburg road, Manager Locks of the State road, and others. It is believed that no opposition will be made. Even the Sheriff and court officials are known to favorit.

An Ohio Republican Statesman Arrested for Hastardy.

COLUMBUS, O., April 10.-Mr. Walter Thomas, one of the principal cierks in Secretary of State Robin-son's office, was arrested this morning, on complaint of Miss Nary M. Jackson, for bastardy. Thomas has been and still is one of the leading lights in the Republican and still is one of the leading lights in the Republican party of Ohio. In 1884 he denounced Cleveland as a "moral leper," and last year on the sump expressed his views as to the rottenness of the Democratic party. Until to-day he has been regarded as the plak of bronziety, and has been pointed out as a guide for other young men to follow. Thomas was tried before squire olimns on the follow. Thomas was tried before squire olimns on the fourt of Common Pleas in May, unless he settles the case satisfactority to the plaintiff. The young stateman stands an excellent chance to spend a few years in the Ohio penitentiary.

GREENFIELD, Mass., April 10.-The agent of he railroad company has settled with J. M. Watkins of lwego, N. Y.; J. W. Pricat of Littleton, N. V., and W. H. Owence, N. T.; J. W. Prices of Littleton, N. Y., and W. H. Wilgor, who lives near Syracuse, N. Y. an of whom were cut and brunsed in the West Derribeid disaster. The terms of settlement have not been under public. Nicholas Dorgan was taken to his home in framedy it, Massicheday. He is much preservated with his broken shoulder and more seriously injured than was at first thought. A. K. Warner, Chairman of the directifield Selectmen, is said at Sheiburne Pails, unable to be moved. His injuries will probably prove fatal. He is 65 years old.

Richard Arnold's Foneral. The remains of Richard Arnold of the firm

f Arnold, Constable & Co. who ded recently, were used yesterday to the family plot in Greenwood Comeiery. Private funeral services were limit over the re-mains at the family residence. Pith avonue and Eighty-third street, at which the Key. Br. sharkelford the ciated. Then the remains were taken to et. Tomas's Church, in Fifth avenue, where funeral ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Mergan. There was a large attendance, including representa-tives of the dry goods trade, friends and ratives, and a large number of Arnuid & Constable's employees. lery. Private funeral services were held over the re-

Paster Taylor Telumphant.

The Rev. Dr. Taylor of the Methodist Church

Mavement to Cluss Stores at 6 P. M. A meeting to consider a plan to close all the DEMPSEY BELTED CHAMPION

THE MIDDLEWEIGHT EMBLEM FOR MALLY PRESENTED TO RIM.

Dempoor Didn't Make a Speech, but be Sparred Three Rounds with Mike Clears and then Fought Four with Fegariy.

If a man of a literary turn had drifted into Cosmopolitan Hall last night he would have recalled all that he had read about the good old days in Rome, when some tough fighter would return all bloody from the wars and spend a little while in tramping streets strewn with flowers and listening to the sweet music of end-less words of praise. The conquering hero last night was Jack Dempsey, the model fighter who lammed the pride of Boston and filled us all with pride. His triumph took the form of a benefit, to help fill the pockets which the work of his two good fists had already lined. It was very comfortable and easy up in the

big hall. It was none of your mixed crowds.

with just a few wise men and any number of ignoramuses. Wherever you looked up in the gallery or around the floor you were sure to find a pair of familiar sporting eyes beaming at you, Everybody was a sport, or a friend and patron of seehing mass of flames.

See And J. M. Masery were budly put. Thereman Marrill of the Andover Pire Department Control of the See Seek Control of the Seek Control of Seek Carthy had a series of the Seek Carthy had and the other must be if he lyes. ampute and the other must be if he lyes. ampute and the other must be if he lyes. The burned mill employed 700 hands and was republid it. It was the only one left standing the probably knaw more about fighting than and the other must be if he lyes. The burned mill employed 700 hands and was republid it. It was the only one left standing on Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of the seek of the seek of the seek of the seek of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of the seek of the seek of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of the seek of the seek of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of the seek of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of the seek of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 10, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 11, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 11, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 11, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 11, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 11, 1860, when at 5 I. M. without a world of Jan. 11, 1860, when at 5 I. M. withou sporting, and the scores of men pressed closely around the big ring in the centre of the hall probably knew more about fighting than all the rest of the United States put to-

JUDGE DONOHUE'S ACCUSERS. Complaints Heard Privately by the Bar A.

The charges formulated by Gen. Francis C. Barlow and others against Justice C Donohue of the Supreme Court were considered at a meeting of the Committee on Grievances of the Bar Association last evening. Mr. Barlow and soveral other gentlemen appeared as witnesses. The report of the committee, if against Judge Donohue, will be made to a special meeting of the association. The business was not completed last evening, and the committee will have another meeting before reporting. reporting.

Another Murder in Indian Territory.

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 10,-Yesterday afternoon a deputy marshal of Smith's party, J. B. Hendy, in charge of a pusse, camped near Flatwoode, 22 miles from Fort Smith, in the Cherokee Nation. All left camp except Henry Miller, a guard, who was in charge of Siz Chewey, a Gierokee Indian desperado, charged with introducting and ecling whiskey in the Indian country. Upon returning to camp, at 5 f. M., the Marshal's party fitted bliner dead, with his head cruehed and an axe was driving down tent plus. Been showed that as Miller was driving down tent plus. Been showed that as Miller was driving down tent plus. Beat downers at epiped up lighted time and struck him with an entwey stepped up lighted the was cashly traced, and, having been recently wonneded in a fight with Marshall, was unable to trave fast. About one mile from camp his hast was found in the road, and when one of the navty picked it up he was freed upon from the bush by Chewer, but the bullets whistied over his head. The desperado was covered with pistols and coinciled for surrender. He was brought in today and piaced in the United States jail. Chewey, a Cherokee Indian desperado, charged with

Closing Chapter of the Turabull Diverce Case NEWPORT, April 10.—A deed recorded in the City Hall to-day furnishes the closing chapter of the Turnbull divorce case. In June, 1884, while Mrs. Grac-Turnbull diverce case. In June, 1884, while Mrs. Grac T. Turnbull had a divorce petition pending against he husband. Mr. Henry Tarnbull, new resthing in Washing ton, she purchased a magnificent estate on Kay streamt Crasson areams from Mrs. Caronine N. See more from Mrs. Caronine N. See more from Mrs. Caronine N. See more from Mrs. Caronine in See more the Mrs. Turnbull should obtain a divorce Mr. Haven should, upon the written request, give her a deed of the property in free written request, give her a deed of the property in fee while mad divorce and shorten in trust alligations. A the March term of the Supreme Court Mrs. Parabull obtained a divorce and, she having filed her written request to on Mr. Haven for the property, he has to-day given her a deed of it allicies of encumbrance of any and every kind whatever.

Obtaining 895,099 by False Pretences. MALDEN, Mass., April 10,-Alfred Richardson Jr. a broker, was arrested to lay charged with obtaining money under false pretences from Dr. Nathanie French, a prominent resident of this place, Richard French, a prominent resident of this place. Richardson's father was arrested also for complexity. Within two years the contage fluctuations have consequed him self-of-frenche cuts a weath hardwise for french and a weath hardwise for french and a contage. The tending of a house, sending those for a fault and a number of house french as the french promised resignation of a house, sending those forms fault and an animal rate for our of a great tube that which was remained as in the french and an animal the defendants were held in \$5,000 such for examination on Monday.

A dawlone of a Man Found on the Beach. BAYSHORE, L. I., April 10,-While he was patrailing the beach was his sation at Point of the Woods Fire Island, yesterday, that W. H. Maier of the Most Fire Island, yesterday, that W. H. Maier of the Life Sating to rea found the hower jantone of a man. It contained invited both say of which were filled with gold. Two front teeth were missing

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, followed during the night by JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Grace Stan ev - apply at the BrooklyneHospital, De Rail atenno and its month effect. C. A Dig and a saturate the steemeley Louisiana at Pier is North adver fold from the foreloom to the hold Yesterday and 9 as smed. and a sent and a sent

the color and was Arrell 1. C Donnell a stemographer and circk in the Dep-ment of Points Works at a sainty of \$1,800 a year, removed yesteriay, and otherics E. Robinson was pointed in his place of \$2 a day. stores in Grand street and the howery at 6 P. M. will be held on Tuesday evening at Comper Institute. Mayor Grace will preside and amployers and employees are in Tited to atlend.

Januar Tobin, aged 27, a hartender, of 134 East first attect, who found dead in held resterdar to with the gas full on the hald been drinking from the following the gas out the gas and accidentally turned it on again.